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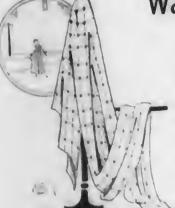
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This collection of Spring laces and embroderies is exceptionally interesting just now, it is complete, in as much as it comprises the newest ideas and most

recent novelties, as all of the	e stapte trunnings.
Val Laces	4, 6, 8 to 25c
Torchon Laces	5, 7, 8 to 1212c
Linen Laces	_5, 10, 1212 to 25c
Oriental Laces	20, 25, 30 to 45c
Balay Irish Laces	12^{1}_{2} , 15 to 30c
Hamburg Embroideries	8, 15 to 25c
Nainsook Embroideries	10, 121 ₂ , 15 to 25c
Organdy Embroidery	25, 30 to 35c
	Match Sets 1212 to 40c

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will pay all our bombs when due care, and for regraveling the main traveled roads of the couny, once in ten years or therear outs, as may be necessary. With our \$300,000 of bond money in banks, contracts are tor the faithful performances of their work, which is being done roud engineers, many of our perple with their teams are given employment near home and at good wages, and the work proleads, while both one general small interest by the interest on the general fund however, w standing it will, before it is exhausted, he sufficient to pur hase many a hundred carload of ufficiently good, that a fee worth laggling over and we will thrif our attention to our Spe-

cial Pund, to be used as needed, load of gravel here and there, and constant watch cars every bonded undebtedness, for the where, and for this we will at creation of a sinking fund, which low more than is enstomary, The usual upkeep of the ordi for the proper upkeep of the pary traveled county road, when roads, which will need constant the proper and careful attention is given them, is said to he asbom \$7.50 per mile per year, while the cross-roads and neighharhand reads, run from one to three dollars only, so we will be more than liberal, and allow pracct, contractors are under bond tically \$10,00 per mile for every mile of roud in the county each year for upkeep; and what you mader the direction of competent don't have to use on the roads, please put on the sides, in plant ing trees, grading the banks, tec-Fracing, land scape gardening, etc. So the 1st of this June, 1917, we will take from our Special fund fund of \$100,000 and our special the interest on the bonds, \$1.5 fund of \$32,000 are earning us a 050, the studing fund deposit stopost; and s2,000 for apkerp, or \$2 c050 m all, which leaves only shall take no reckoning, notwith \$18,101.20 in our Special fund But already has the State and county made their appropriations. and we at once add the sum of gravel. But one showing will be \$32,000, which gives us, for the fiscal year 5.00 [0] 20 on which we thousands of dollars will not be will again draw our 1 per cent no terest for the year, amounting to -2.016.04, making a total of and Fund of \$12,000 which will \$52,117.21. From this amount we have earned us, at any of the must again take our bond inter banks of the county during the est, this year \$12,600, the sinking year, \$1,280, giving us, when June fund deposit, \$10,000 and the 1, 1916 comes around, the sum of \$2,000 for keeping up and beaut \$13,280. And the time has now fying the road ways or \$21,600 come for us to pay our first years in all, leaving \$27,817.21 June 1. interest on our bonds. This, for 1918. To this we add again \$13 \$400,000 of honds bearing 40g per 1000 from county and State mat-

New White Goods and Wash Goods

lust the materials

you will need for your

Spring dressmaking

are here. All sorts of

staple and novelty

white goods are here,

as well as percales,

ginghams and other

10, 1212 to 25c

10, 121, to 25c

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Cross Barred Muslins Dimity Checks ... -. Piques.... Flaxons

Voiles. 20, 25 to 40c Percales ___ 10 to 15c Ginghams__10 to 15c

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The Conrier devotes consider able space this week to the subject of gravel roads. Frankly, We are in favor of a hond issue for the purpose of building roads. Itterward. but the matter given is based on faces and figures from which each citizen may draw his own credits in the Frensury Depart time indefinitely, conducted by of Came, was here this week conclusions. A petition circulated for the purpose of asking the county judge to call a special relection to vote on a bond sue was signed with very little objection. Possibly one out of less than \$300 nor more than \$10 fors and nombers of other church [sax months, closed school for thirty opposed it; and some of 1990 to individuals. An issue of es and would greatly appreciate thay. Miss Newton is to a these gentlemen were frank to I mited States twenty year four any assistance rendered by the complanented upon her alabey of say they had not gone into the and a half per cent bonds of choirs Service at II a in and it other. This is three years matter sufficiently to form an should not to enver such loans 7 att pent opinion. They were right. Any proposition that effects the pock et-books of every taxpayer in the county, should be given cureful consideration. But the matter should be studied without prejudice and a conclusion drawn with a view to the county's best interests-which is also to the best interests of the individual. The Courier believes the new road law will stand a enreful investigation; that the proposition to gravel the 21st miles of Fulton county ronds will also appeal la all ulike when it is once understood. We are informed that our tax will not be increased by reason of voting bonds; in fact, we are now paying the limit. If the present road fund of \$15,000 n year, plus the minimum of \$12,-000, which we can get from the State fund, will pay off the honded indebtedness and allow \$5,000 for maintainance and repairs each year and give us hard roads from the start, it seems the part of wisdom to necept the gravel roads at dirt road prices. All this money will be spent among our own citizens. In addition, we are told, if we vote bonds, the State will turn over to na the special automobile li cense tax (which now goes in the State fund) amounting to approximately \$1,500 n year. In other words, each county would get to keep its auto tax at home. Auother matter which should be understood is that in order to get state aid, we must build our first gravel road from our connty sent to the county line to the next nearest or adjoining county seat, in this case being Clinton. After that road is built, we can go ahead with the work any and everywhere in the county and the State helps us. It is at once apparent to all acquainted with the route that a road direct trom Hickman to the county line towards Clinton would not be practicable on account of the overflow land along the route In that case, it has been suggested to build from Hickman to Caying thence toward Moseow. where we would meet the Clinton gravel road. This would emise the first road established to serve four towns instead of two. It would also form a substantial nenclus for the much needed Hickman-Cayce-Pulton road. W: call special attention to the article on page one, which deals with this subject. It was written by a man thoroughly familiar with the new law and the ti-

Although we have prayed earnestly for peace among the warring nations, our trade balunce brought about by selling the beligerents arms and automnition, shows a handsome increase, bringing many millions of dollars to this country. Throughout the land there seems to be a general recovery from the ill effects of the war. Our business affnirs have been adjusted to meet the new situation and prospects are good for a year of unprecedented prosperity. Locally business is grently improved. Labor is in six millions. demand and money more identi-

nunces of Fulton county.

No further disturbances have been reported lately and much of the stuff going the rounds of the press about nightriding here has been grently exaggerated.

State Banking Commissioner Thos, J. Smith Friday issued funeral service. n call on State banks for a statement of thier condition as of the close of business February 25.

Prof. V. O. Gilbert, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made formal anmunicement Saturday of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent. This week with home folks.

FARM CREDITS TACKED ON SUPPLY BILL.

supply full without a record vote, fixed by Judge Stalar at \$400. and at a time when but few Senators were in the chamber. The full itself was passed shortly

would create a Jurean of farm March, the 21st, and will con pumping water - Morris Solomon, ment to make logis of govern the pastor Rev E. It Johnson, looking after his farm - Master ment finds through national He will be assisted in the singing Harry. Lee. Philhppy entered banks on firm mortgage notes by Mrs 11, W. Ragon, a vogalist school at Tiptonville Monday These foans would run tenyenes of alahiy. We very cochally in- Miss Laura Ivate Newton whiche at tive per cent and would not be vite the co-operation of the pass been teaching here for the peel

NINE "NIGHTRIDERS" HAVE GIVEN BAIL.

The Farm Credits Bill, provid- Up to yesterday all of the thir ing for government loans to farm teen alleged "nightralers," exowners, was attached to the Agri vept four had made bond for their cultural Appropriation bill in appearance in Fulton Circuit Rev. Roswell, pistor of the Bagits hurried passage through the Court, which meets in May Ar- tist church here, premited two Schale Presented by Senator rangements are under way for very interesting sermons Sun-Met number as an amendment, the making bond for those now an day provision was incorporated in the pail. The bond in each case was tonville on business Monday.

> A series of services will come present. Class L. Phillippy has mence at the Presbyetman installed a gasoline engine at his 1115

> > A Good

House Broom

15 Cents.

"The Combination

Pure and undulterated

White, light and flaky,

20 Pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar

for \$1.00

of French Market Coffee, served

juping hot with good rich eream,

n shee of Pox & Gordon &

fine hams, boiled, broiled or frie !,

with hot, light, tlakey bisenits,

micely browned, and then some of

corr pure sugar house molasses to

finish your meal, and you don't

cure whether the sun rises or

brooms this week at a bargaar

I'm going to give you the benefit

of the saving in price, and self

tehm for Lie each. Unly one to a

customer, and you must come for

it, no orders accepted by drivers

or telephone. On sale Saturday

I advise you to read carefully

the "self off list" on this pag-

These are odds and ends that I

want to get rid of, and am

going to sell at a price. There's

ture to be something there that

you will want. Lake everythin:

1 sell, "Your money back it not

satisfied" goes with each arti-

good supply of all kinds of Seed

Potatoes, Onion Sets, Chirden and

Flower Seeds Note the prices

Ellison Grocery & Hardware Company

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er changes increased the full to of Mrs. Frances Shulz, enter will be clad to learn that the

Lee Ellison.

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Seed time new We've got a

morning at 11 c'clock

I picked up sex dozen house

Sells

Peerless Potatoes

90c

Burbanks

90c

Early Rose

\$1.00

Early Ohio

\$1.25

will be authorized. This and other

day from twenty three to thirty

The mensure will be perfected

and Senate in an effort to shape

Rev. W. C. Riggs was enfled to

Dresden Tuesday to combiet a

two dozen last spring Rhode Is-

land Red Hens .- Phone or see Ty-

FOR SALE: Choice Timothy

President

ler Beale.

hay T. T. Swayne.

With that combination, a cup

finest flavor, 18c

and of finest flavor; a pound 25c

Whole Ham 8 to 10 pounds.

best flour made, a sack \$1.10

Pure sugar goods, a gallon 65c

and with this combintion, we'll sell you

Louisiana Plantation Sugar House Molasses

French Market Coffee

A Cox & Gordon Ham

Snowflake Flour

PHILLIPPY ITEMS.

Esq. W. B. Pierce was in Trp. tonville Monday Miss Alice several days ago, is improving The Bible class will meet with Mrs. Carrie, Haynes Saturday All members are requested to to

The McCumber amendment church the third Sunday in residence while h will be used in that do has taught here and the

HICKMAN'S ABBATOIR.

COLD STORAGE ADDED TO

Chas Travis, John Charte and ELLISON GROCERY & HARDWARE Wills, who was severely lurned it W. Ward, owners of the function house or abbuttor, lo ated just west of town at the old brack yard, site, have added a cold storage room to this plant and will be ceafter be in a post hop to give the very best of ser tree in this line. Letek of early storage has been the great draw ack to this faismess heretotore you, they will be able to keep in hand a large quantity of tress ient, and ein nake deliveries ou

This ha mess should have the appoint of our merchants, who by the way are unaminous in their indoes ment of " home trade It a matomly helping a home dititution but is a help to care neal tack there. The old place vas for the stockman to slop his Juff to St. Louis and in Jurn the or hant ordered it from \$1 long, resulting in the consumer priving the treight liath ways, beides privious the city chape his ommission diessing Openie, et

The husiness will be in clair to of Falvin lyagle, who will resalnear the addator and will be ready to answer phone call-

BAD CHECK FOR \$187

doc lite a negro was arrest d the work and holed in rul character with attemption to tors a che k with the iome of Gen Ryan on the Peoples Bank of the financial Placement of the thick was also an Cashar Pack is detected the triff when the thick was presented for parnont of the many was no pelled right and the implement was absented The metro handed in the cheek with a note esking it proment both purport ing to have been wetten by Mr Dears documpleades another nor can the deal

WHISKEY IN COFFIN

Accelet was received at the Vehille expension to be days ago in which was supposed turnst the urpoint a decided ett in His destination was town in the interior of the State The lack of an undertaken seer litterite canned on investigation and the supposed 'remain proved to be several gallons of bentuely whiskey

DANGER OF BEING ALIVE

brink witer and got typhod tever Brink milk and get in \$750 o \$600. her thoses Dript whisher and get the jun james I of only and 12 \$6.50 a \$5.00. But meat and neurrice appendixy but up ters and acquire toxamina that exetables and well in the ytem Eq. descer and take Similar equirette in 1 16419.51 die early i Smoke er instande : aturk thing cathe and ald in nervous procentien bind win and eat the cont in order a be entirely healthy rune prost out l nothing, drink nothing and sin a nothing and ear before breat are one bould make sure that the raches been thoroughly stee

Mis P. M. Maddox was the harming hoste's Saturday illethoughton fall to a when b. delightfully intertagged at Bully At the close of the lat terroon Partit cale and late t nut were erved Those having it pleasure of enjoying Mrs Matches s - character borgatality war Messlames A E Kennedy L. H. Kilpatrick, J. L. Amford C G Schlenker, J T Stephens T Bondurant, P S Moore and W. H. Baltier

Deputy Sheriff Navior agreeted To men at Miller last Phursday me was I larence Neil, charged with breach of the peace ain! arryano concealed weapon. The was bulged in pail. The other as Walter Willoughby, charged with permitting a min ancetave bond for his appearance.

A number of our merchaid ire in St. Loms this week pur ha me spring stock for their re pective tirms. Among them are W. H. Balt or S. M. Saifch. E. R. Ellison and wife and H. L. Amterg.

Paul J. Iverlin, with the Assonated Press at St. Paul, Minn, arrived yesterday to visit his pound, in quantities, or 121/20 tather, O. It. Kerlin.

Mrs. J. R. Brooks and little chargliter visited relatives Dyer, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. C. A. Untten, who has been sick for several days, slightly improved.

Sell Off List

To clean up we offer these od ! and ends at bargam prices and "Your money back if not sal

Crosse & Blackwells Cho Chow, large hottles, former pri 50e in 25c.

Walnuts, former price 25c o 10, Salad Dressing, Franklin M. Veaghs and Dodson Brauns, for mer price 15c as 10c.

price 10c a 7c.

25c a 10c. Extra Spiced Pickles, form i

Robin French Mustard, in para, former price 15c a 10c.

er price 40c a 25c

Pansts Oysters Cocktail, for mer price 25c and 40c at 15c and

Fish Flakes, former price 15c i

Curtice Bros Plum Pudding, to

Walker Chili con Carne and Tamalas, former price 10e o 7c Van Campa Spaghetti a 102

and 15c, is time Canned Hommy and Beans,

can, now 3 cans for 10c. Robin Peas, Cherries and Peach

Raspberries, Blackberries, former price 35 now 15c.

Runkels Bitter Chocolaes, for

Runkels Cocoa, former price 15

Webbs Extracts, high grade, all kinds except Vanilla and Lemon,

former price 25c in 15c. Chamberlains Package Graham Flour and Yellow Corn Meal, for

A few \$4.00 Wool Pace Collars,

Bridles former price \$1.75 @

11 \$4 00 1 Pr Breeching former price

\$5 00 a \$4 25.

Stoves and Ranges

2 South Bend Malleable Steel Range, on legs, former price

tormer price \$25.00 naw \$22.50 1 \$12 50 Darling Cook Stove

I fine Cut Glass Bowl, former price \$8.50 o \$5.60.

price \$6.50 a \$4.50,

price \$6.00 m \$4.00 I Cut Glass Pitcher, former

I set Cut Glass Tumblers, for-

Round French Plate Glass Mir. ror, from \$1.00 to 50c.

now \$1.50, \$1.75 ones now \$1.25 I Imported Celery Set that was \$2 00 a \$1.25.

1 Imported Cleery Set that was

\$1 00 mm foc.

I Imported Teaset 3 pcs. Sugar

1 Victor Record Cabinet, for

1 Landan Kitchen Cabinet, former price \$30.00 a \$25.00.

I Landau Kitchen Cabinet, former price \$18.50 now \$15.00.

2 Auto Spades, hamly things,

former price \$1.25 now \$1.00. A few Boys \$1.50 Wagons (a) \$1.25, and \$1.25 ones ov \$1.00.

Grass Rope, all sizes (w 10c a small lots. I Boys Velocipede, former price

1 10 gallon Barrel Churn, former price \$5.00 now \$3.50.

COMPANY Incorporation fie" with every article. Groceries

Crosse & Blackwells Pickle

Sweet Spiced Relish, former Pickwicks Table Sance, former

price the a 7c. Pickled Ontons, former pine

price 20c a 10c.

Quart Jars Mince Ment, form

mer price 15c in 1tte,

Daddys Lunch, former price 5c a

s, former price 35c o 25c Curtice Bros. Preserved Red

Curtice Bros, String Beaus and Seedless Tomatoes, former prices 20c and 25c o 10c.

mer prices the and the a 10c aml 15c

and 25c a 10c and 15c.

mer price 10c o 7c.

Leather Goods

now a \$3.30.

Bendles that were \$4.50 a pair

1 Pr Breeching former price

1 Pr Breeching former price

\$150 100 10 \$55 00 1 Darling Range with reservoir,

prince price \$12.50 now \$11.00

Cut Glass

1 fine Cut Class Bowl, former

1 fine Cut Glass Bowl, former

price \$8.50 a \$600. mer price \$4.50 or \$2.25

Cut Glass Nappies, that were \$2

\$2.50 11 \$1.50.

1 Imported Nut Set that was

Cream and Teapot, with Dutch decorations, former price \$2.50 now \$1 50. Sundry Items

mer price \$15.00 (a) \$7.50.

Cabinets on installments, if de-

\$2.50 (0) \$1.50.

1 Dlamond Water Elevator or Bucket Pump, former price \$6.00 @ \$4.00.

Suturday afternoon from 3 to y or heator of her eighth birthday in conference between the House Many games were enjoyed, also l'inion Uity l'in sday ic guessing contest, the girls prize, it into a rural credits plan se an embroidered handkerchief, ceptable to the House and the won by Mildred Huddleston, and pecaus, se and up that the Miss Katherme Tipton, and the ton boys prize, a long of marbles, worr

tailed a few of her little friends will teach a sam next year

Mes Augusta Schulz, daughter jecrents a well as the hildren

eription price of your home pop r is too low far you to harrow Rev R P Meeks will till be

appointment at Mt Hermon Sun day morning and night Every

Rev. R. M. Walker and Rev. W. Plant, Ottelia Plant, Annie Plant, C. Riggs spent Monday at Cayee John Hagan spent a few days Harry Threlkeld, Clyde Barkett attending the Sunday School and

Misc Mary Polliamus was to

Early Triumph

\$1.35

Onion Sets

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Garden Seed

7 papers for 25c

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Missionary Institute.

by Ulyde Barkett. At the close of the afternoon cream, jello cake and candy were served. Many nice and useful presents it. WANTED AT ONCE: About were received. Thuse present were Misses Mildred Huddleston, Katherine Tipton, Elizabeth Brittian, Frances Rice, Esther body invited. Kumbro, Januita Brooks, Lydia Pickett, Benfah Palmer, Mollie

and Mark Bradley.

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A worthy combination that will be characteristic of your new suit if you have it tailored to measure by

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for the week-end lettuce, rad It a turnip greens, parsups. mimrries, grape fruit, etc 1 Il & Son.



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HICKMAN MAY HAVE 'JITNEY" BUB LINES.

l'erhaps there has been nothto school lots on the bill, and jug more remarkable in the his-It begin a third this week. The tory of the country than the was graded down and will growth of the "jitney" bus bus he a beautiful residence site mess in some of the western ms, another four, and all will fever is extending all over the the proposition would be a paysuft. So we may look for the jit nev bus next

In Russia jituey is the name of the smallest com in use in gener al circulation. There was a time when American circuses visited Bussin, and the men connected or the plaintiff or defendant dewith the shows brought back the word and it became a slang expression, meaning a nickel. the west it was applied to the movies and received a new impeths when the untomobile busses sum into use.

Cures Diá Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter a Antiseptic Realing Oil. It relieves Pain and Reals at the same time 25c, 50c, \$1.00

TO THE UNEMPLOYED.

To those that are out of work and until they can find better ter land to be cleared in Missouri now required. apposite llickman at a good rens pable price, and will pay eash cleared up, and will give all cmfor same as fust as un arre : pleyment, both white and black, until all the land is cleared pose the grand and petit juries For further particulars see S. L. This jury commission should be Dodds, Hickman, Ky. 1e

STRAYED OR STOLEN: One 151, hands high, light bay horse mule, H. on left shoulder, L. on right hip with underbit in right bar; also black horse male, 142, hand, L on right hip, underbit in right ear Reasonable reward for the mules,—J. B. Phelps. dordan, Ky., both phones.

\$5. Twelve years' experience in breeding this stock .- Mrs. Geo. R. Bufford, Union City, Tenn. Camb, phone.

March came in lako a "lamb."

ANI:OUNCEMENT.

To the Voters of the First Judicial District of Kentneky

In making my formal announcement as a caudidate for the oflice of circuit judge of this distriet, subject to the action of the August, 1915, democratic primary wish to thank the citizens of Fraves county who voluntarily petitioned thhe governor of this State to appoint me circuit judge after the death of Judge R. J. Bugg. While 1 appreciate the complifent of this endorsement, I realize the fact that yo paid this high compliment more to the deals and principles for which I stano, than to my personality; and I curnestly hope that my fnture conduct will be such that you will never regret this honor diown to me,

You know that I do not know all the law, that there are othr men seeking this high position at your hands who possess an cqual, it not a superior, knowledge f American and English jurisprindence to myself, but for fifteen years I have been a sutdent of and engaged in the pracitee of law. For thirtee nyears 1 have held the humble position of police judge of Mnyfield, and as such bhave presided at the trial of from five hundred to one thousand cases each year. This knowledge and experience can be of no disadvanttage to me lu discharging the duties of circuit judge While a general knowledge of the law and its procedure is necessary to make a good judge, it is as equally important that a man should bhave the proper conception of the difference between right and wrong, and should have an intense desire to serve the people in sch a way as to cause the courts to be respected and to cause each citizen to know that the court house is, indeed, a temple of jutice, where his rights will not only be respected, but protected. If a

cost of from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per demurrers can be tried and setfair to the people that they should day. he dragged to the court house from timeto time, through weath er that is foul us well us fair, to testify in a case that is of no in terest to them, and find that eith arranged for some witness to be conveniently absent. When a court some reason for his ab sence, he should be promptly at tached, and when brought be fore the court, if he has no legal for the unnecessary cost expended, which his absence caused. The charged by indictment with steal lawyers, but he should exert his Adu Denitt etc., Defendan's, certainty of the infliction of this penulty will cause the prompt at combte the court to transact its employment, I am willing to of business in one-half the time

Due of the most important functions of the circuit judge is the appointment of jury commisthe names of the men who cominstructed upon the importance of the duties they are to perform, and that only the names of soher men of judgment, who have a disposition to do right, should be disposition to do right, should be placed into this wheel. If you placed into this wheel he wen on get the right kiml of men on your grand and petit juries, only guilty men will be indicted and, when indicted, they will be punished. It is the certainty and not the severity of punishment that S. C B. MINORCA EGGS for prevents crime There are a few hatching. 15 for \$1; or 100 for citizens in every county who audertake to earn a living by violating the law, and they receive the advice of learned counsel as to how to operate their nefarious business and escape the punishment which they so much do-

crime, he should be tried upon reasons and influences operated that should be inaugurated by sires to continue the case and has the charge set forth in the in- toward its dismissal. dictment, unless some reason All cases should be decided upcould be publicly spread upon the on the law and evidence, and it record and an earnest considerawitness is absent from the court records of the court showing why should not be generally underhouse, without turnshing to the this defendant should be tried for stood that when a citizen bus a a different crime of offense than case in court, regardless whether that mentioned in the indictment, he is right or wrong, it is neces-Decasionally an error occurs in sury for him to employ certain making the proper charge in the attorneys in the district in order excuse for his absence, he should indictment, or evidence is discovito win the case. Your circuit be fined such a sum as would ered that necessitates a change, judge, directly or indirectly, compensate the commonwealth but it is wholly unfair that when should not be an advertising aa negro or poor white man is gency for any lawyer, or set of

fort to institute reform in the cases the law settles many contro- misdemeanor and then allow him alike. administration of justice in this versies, and much valuable time to fail to plead and pay a fine. Briefly this is my conception of and expense can be saved by set. The prominent citizen who taints what a circuit judge should be, t l'onverting this ground there are such lines already in a voir circuit court, while a ting uside a certain day, or days, the fountain of justice should be und the matter in which I will try on more residence lots for white number of Kentucky cities, and necessity, is a very expensive in the well contained to perform the duties of this eple will cortainly be appronous a will known llickman bust etitution. It is operated at a these cases, in which motions and felon in the same way as the alted position, if nominated and nediate vicinity. The negro that he is figuring on putting two hour to the taxpayers. This court thed. During the days in which his benefit. Your court should have the ability, the honesty, and Jiling" busses in service in this should not be operated for show the law in these cases is being never allow an indictment that the conrage to do my duty, I ask only it is a question whether or display, but for the prompt and urgued and settled, it would not charges a felony to be dismissed their support. I cannot and will refficient transaction of the be necessary to have the petit or filed away without the com- not go into this office with my business that must necessarily jury present at a useless expense monwealth's attorney's filing his hunds tied by any man or set of in h that no great loss could re- come before it. It is wholly un- to the tuxpayers of \$48.00 per reasons in open court in writing men. I must be free to do my for doing so, as the law directs full duty to all the people. It is In the trunsaction of the basi- in section 123 of the Kentucky my carnest desire to meet all the ness of our courts we should have statutes, and then those reasons voters of this district face to face, the same law for the poor that is should be spread upon the records and to discuss with them the applied to the rich. When a man of the court, to the cud that all many and important duties of a is charged by indictment with a citizens might understand what circuit judge and the reforms

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THE STORY OF RICHARD DOUBLEDICK

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CHARLES DICKENS

PART I.

to enlist in a cavairy regiment if a

cavairy regiment would have him; if

not, to take King George's shilling

from any corporal or sergeant who

would put a bunch of ribbous lu bis

hat. His object was to get shot, but

be thought be might an well ride to his

My relative'a Christian name was

Richard, but he was better known

as Dick. He dropped his own surname

on the road down and took up that of

Doubledick. He was passed as itich-

ard Doubledick, age tweuty-two, height

five foot ten, native place Exmouth,

which he had never been near in his

life. There was no cavalry in Chat-

ham when he limped over the hridge

here with half a shoe to his dusty feet.

so he enlisted into a regiment of the

You are to know that this relative of

mine had gone wrong and ruu wild.

His heart was in the right place, but it

was sealed up. He had been betroth-

ed to a good and beautiful girl whom

he had loved better than she-or per-

haps even he-believed, but in au evii

hour he had given her cause to say to

him solemnly: "Richard, I will never

marry another man. I will live single

for your sake, but Mary Marshall'a

lips"-her name was Mary Marshall-

"never address another word to you

on earth! Go, Richard! Heaven for-

reckless soldier in Chatham barracks

in the year 1799 than Private Blobard

Doubledick. He associated with the

dregs of every regiment, he was as sel-

dom nober as he could be and was con-

stantly under punishment. It became

clear to the whole barracka that Pri-

Now the captain of lilchard Double-

dick's company was a young gentle-

man not above five years his senior,

whose eyes had an expression in them

which affected Private Hichard Dou-

bledick in a very remarkable way.

They were bright, hundaome, dark eyes

-what are called laughing even gener-

ally, and, when serious, rather steady

than severe-but they were the only

ones now left in his parrowed world

that Private Hichard Doubledick could

not stand. Unabushed by evil report

and punishment, deliant of everything

else and everybody else, he had but to

know that those eyes looked at him for

a moment, and be felt usbained. He

could not so much as saiute Captain

Taunton in the street like any other

officer. He was reproached and con-

fused, troubled by the mere possibility

of the captain's looking at him. In his

worst manients he would rather turn

back and go any distance out of the

way than encounter those two hand-

One day, when Private Hichard Don-

bledick came out of the Black Hole,

where he had been passing the last where he had been passing the last eight and forty hours and in which re-

treat he spent a good deal of his time.

stale and equalid state of a man just

out of the Itlank Hole, he had less

fancy than ever for being seen by the

bands no he went along a bit of the

straw that had formed the decorative

"Come lu?" eried the captain when

he knocked with his knuckles at the

ed off tils cap, book a step forward and felt very conscious that he stood in

There was a slight pause. Private

Richard Doubledick had put the atraw

in his mouth and was gradually dou-

bling it up into his windpipe and chok-

"Doubledick," said the captain, "do

"To the devil, sir," faltered Double-

"Yes," returned the captain. "And

Private Richard Doubledick turned

the atraw of the fliack Hole in his

pionib and made a miserable sainté of

Doubledick." said the captain, "since

you know where you are going to?"

very funt.

door Private Hichard Doubledick pull-

the light of the dark, bright eyes.

furniture of the Black Hole.

he was ordered to belake himself to Capulla Taunton's quarters. In the

to disobey orders, and consequently went up to the terrace averlooking the captain, but he was not so mad yet as

purade ground, where the officers' quar-ters were, twisting and breaking in his

some, dark, bright eyes.

rate Richard Do

soon be dogged.

forget all about it.

death as be at the trouble of walking.

N the year 1700 a relative of

mine came limping down on

foot to this town of Conthain

My relative came to Chatham

Twenty-four famous authors were asked recently to name the best short story in the English language. Mary Stewart Cutting named "The Story of Richard Doubledick." by Charles Dickens, as her selection for this high honor in the world of fiction.

MARY STEWART

I entered his majesty's service, a boy of seventeen, I have been pained to see many men of promise going that rond, but I have never been so pained to see a man determined to make the simmeful borney as I have been, ever sluce you joined the regiment, to see

Private Richard Doubledick began to find a filth steading over the floor at which he booked, also to flud the legs of the capt thus breekfast table turu ing crooked on if he sow them through

"I am only a common soldier, sir," sald for "It signifies very little what such a moor limits comes to

"You are a man," returned the can tain, with grave todignation, "of education and superior advantages, and if you say that, meaning what you say, you have suck lower than I had be-Hered. How low that must be I leave you to consider, knowing what I know of your disgrace and seeing what I line and was giad to get drunk and

> "I hope to get shot soon, sir," said Private Hickard Do thiedlik, "and then the regiment and the world together will be rid of me.

> The legal of the table were becoming very crooked Doubledick looking up to steady his tision, met the eyes that had so strong an Influence over him He put his hand before his own eyes. and the breast of his discrace lacket swelled as if it would fly asunder

> "I would rather," said the young cuptain, "see this in you, Donniedick, than I would see 5 tool guiness counted out upon this table for a gift to my good mother. Have you a mother?"

give you!" This finished him. This brought him down to Chatham. This "I am thankful to say she is dead made him Private Richard Doubledick, with a determination to be shot. "If your praises," returned the cap-There was not a more dissipated and

tain, "were sounded from mouth to month through the whole regiment through the whole army, through the whole conutry, you would wish she had lived to say, with pride and joy 'He is my son!"

"Spare me, sir," said Donbledick. "She would never have heard any good of me. She would never have had any pride and joy in owning herself my mother. Love and compassion she might have had, and would have al ways had, I know, but not-spare me, airl I am a broken wretch, quite at your mercy!" And he turned his face to the wall and stretched out his imploring band.

"My friend" - began the captain. "God bless you, sir!" sobbed l'rivate

Richard Doubledick. "You are at the crists of your fate. Hold your course unchanged a little longer and you know what must happen. I know even better than you can imagine, that, after that has happened, you are lost. No man who could shed those tears could beer those marks"

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"I fully believe it, sir," in a low, shivering voice said Private Hichard

"But a man in any station can do his duty," said the young captain, "and in doing it can earn his own respect. even if his case should be so very unfortunate and so very rare that he can earn no other man's. A common soldier, poor brute though you called him just now, has this advantage in the stormy times we live in, that he siways does his duty before a host of sympathizing withesses. Do you doubt that he may so do it as to be extelled through a whole regiment, through a whole army, through a whole country? Turn while you may yet retrieve the past and try."

"I will. I ask for only one wilness sir," cried Richard, with a hursting

"I understand you. I will be a watchful and a faithful one."

I have beard from Private Hickard Doubledick's own lips that he dropped down upon his knee, klased that othcer's hand, arose and went out of the light of the dark, bright eyes au altered man.

In that year, 1700, the French were in Egypt, in Haly, in Germany-where Napoleon Honaparte had tikewise began to stir against us in india, and most men could read the signs of the great trubles that were coming In the very next year, when we formed an altiance with Austria against him, Captuin Taunton's regi ment was on service in India. And there was not a finer noncommissioned officer in it no. nor in the whole linethan Corporal Hehard Houbledick

In 1801 the Indian army were on the coast of Egypt Next year was the year of the proclamation of the short peace, and they were recalled. It had then become well known to thousands of men that wherever Paptula Tannton, with the dark, bright eyes, led there, close to him, ever at his side, firm as a rock, true as the sun and beave an Mars, would be certain to be found while life beats in their hearts that famous soldier, Sergeaut Blichard Doubledick.

Righteen hundred and five, bestdes being the great year of Trafulgar, was a year of hard fighting to India That year saw such wonders done by a ser geant major who cut his way single hapiled through a solbl mass of men recovered the colors of his regiment. which had been selzed from the hand of a poor boy shot through the heart. and rescued his wounded capitall, who was down and in a very jungle of horses' hoofs and salers-saw such wonders dote, I say, by this brave ser geant major that he was specially made the bearer of the colors he had won, and Emign Richard Houtdedick had risen from the ranks.

Sorely cut up in every battle, but always re-enforced by the bravest of men -for the fame of following the old coles, abot through and through, which Ensign Hichard Doubledick had saved, inspired all licensts-this regiment fought its way through the peninsular war up to the investment of lindajos in 1812. Again and again it had been cheered through the British ranks until the tears had aprung luto men's eyes at the were hearing of the mighty British voice so exultant in their valor, and there was not a drammer buy but knew the legend that wherever the two friends, Major Tannton, with the dark, bright eyes, and Eusign Hichard Doubledick, who was deveted to him. were seen to go there the boblest spirite in the English army became wild to follow

One day at Badajos not in the great atorning, but in repelling a but sally of the besieged upon our men at work in the trenches, who had given waythe two officers bound themselves run ulug forward, face to face, against a party of French Infantry, who made a stand. There was an officer at their head encouraging his men a coura geons, hamisome, gallant officer of live and thirty, whom Itoubledick saw hurriedly, almost momentarily, but saw well. He parth marry noticed this offi cer waving his sword and rallying his nen with an eager and exclued cry when they fired in obedience to geo ours and Morfor Taunton dropped. If was over hi ten minutes more and

Doubledlek returned to the spot where he had taid the best friend taan ever had on a cont spread upon the wet clay. Major Taunton's uniform was opened at the breast and on his abirt were three little anabout blood.

"Bear Doubledlick," sold he, "I am dy ling."

"For the lace of heaven, na?" exclaimed the other, kneeling down beside him and possing his arm round his neck to ridse his head. "Tannion! My preserver, my guardian ungel, my witness! Henrest, truest, kindest of human beings! Tunnton! For God's

The bright, dark even-so very, very dark now in the pale face-united upon him, and the hand he had kissed thirteen years ugo laid itself fondly un lils brenst "Write to my mother. You will see

home ngulu. Tell her how we became frienda, it will comfort her, as it comforts me.

He spake no more, but fainly aigned for a moment towards his hair as it finttered in the wind. The ensign understood him the smiled again when he saw that and, gently turning his face over on the supporting arm as if for rest, died, with his hand upon the prenst in which he had revived a noni. No dry eye looked on Emsign Hichard Donbledick that melancholy day, He imried his friend on the field and became a lone, bereaved man Reyord his duty he appeared to have but two remaining cares in life-one, to preserve the little packel of heir he wi

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to give Taunion's mother; the other, to encounter that Prench officer who had rallied the men umber whose Ore Tann tion fell. A new legend new began to elecutate among our troops, and it was that when he and the French officer called face to face once more there would be weeping in France.

The ear went on, and through II that the exact pleture of the Prepeli off or on the one side and the bodily matte apear the other, until the buttle Pontone was found In the reintro wat home opported these words severely eventubed, but not dangerous is Lieutenant Mehard Doubledlek,"

vi joldenmaer Itom In the year 1814 1 contenant lib land blombledick, new a I manufact with and thirty venra of age, came home to England tuya and the brought the fude ofth libraor his heart. Many a Prench officer and he seem shi e that day; many a are dful night. In watching with men and banteras for his wounded, had he steed french officers lying disabled t the mental picture and the reality of never come logether

though he was weak and suffered on he lost not on hour in getting oun to Frome in Someweighter. s acce Taunton's mother fivel In the cel compassionate words that catti ally present themselves to the output collect, the was the costs con of the a the and alte was a widow

It was a secular evening and the to ant at her quitet gorden whichen to doing the little resetting to be receit in troubling ved e that very passing la t a I have beard him tell. He beard C. words "Yourk man I say unto I eer milmer!"

its had to passe the window, and the that dark eves of his debased time s and to look of libra. Wer heart told but who he was steer an e to the door of a kie dol fell apon his nock

He seed me from rute underne I can resture won me from h.f. (1) 1 slume 11 Carl lateter like him A low will live exilia-

He will see the full attenuered "1 " whe is in heaven!" Then she pittevicted, "but, oh, my darling lany,

or darling boy " your from the lour when Private to on Doubleslick entirted at Chalto ind the private, corporal, ser point sergeatil major, ensign or lien point bresthed lib right name, or the 1 to ol Mary Marshall, or a word of 1 . tory of file lite into any ear varegable recluimer's

itul that night, remembering the werds he had cherished for two years. " for low we became friends It will emfort her an it comforts me," he resisteverything. If gradually seemed to him an if in ide majurity be had res used a mother it gradually period to her as if in her beleavement ste had found a son liuring his stay in lingland, the quiet garden tuto with he had alowly and painfully crept a stranger, became the boundary of his betties. When he was shie to fold his regiment in the spring by left the garden thicking was this indeed the first time he had ever turned blu face 1 ward the old colors with a woman's | Paring!

He followed them on ragged, me searred and pierest now, that they stell a woman's tolde spoke which was would scarcely bold together-10 Quatre | not hera Bran and Ligny. He stood beside them in an swint atilinean of many men. eladowy through the mist and drizzle of a wet June fureneous on the field of Waterloo Ami down to that hour the ture in his mind of the French offi or had never been compared with the 11111

The funous regiment was in action on the he hattle and received its first k he many an eventful year when I was seen to full lint it swept on be averge little and left behind it me a h creature in the world of cona how as Lieutenaut Hichard Hon-1 . 1 4

Urough juta of mire and pools of r r along deep diffches, once rombs, If it were pounded and ploughed to ees by artillery, heavy wagons I' pof more and horses and the strug Fevery wheeled thing that could The wounded soldlers; jolied among to deling and dead, no distignized his I al and much up to be hardly recog Bizable for immounity; undisturbed by the mounting of mercand the shricks of h cas will h, newly taken from the teno ful pursuits of life, could not endure the sight of the stragglers lying It the wayside, never to resume their I I wille journey; dead as to any sen



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tient lite lunt was in it, and yet altrethe form that had been identenant Richard Doubledick, with whose praises England rang, was conveyed to Henssels. There it was tenderly laid down in hospital, and there it buy, week after week, through the long bright annuer days, until the barvest, spared by war, had ripened and was gathered in

PART II.

Villt and over again the ann rose and sat upon the crowded clly, over and over again the moonlight nights were quiet on the platus of Waterloo; and all that time was a blank to what had beet Hichard Doubledt k.

Stowly inhoring at last through a long, heavy dresse of confused time and place, presenting faint glimpses of army surgeons whom he knew and of faces that lead been familiar to his youth dearest and kindest among them Mary Marshall's, with a solleltude upon it more like reality than any-Illing be count discern-Lieutenaut Hichard Houbiedlek came back to life to the beautiful life of a calm minum evening sunset, to the peaceful life of a fresh, quiet room with a large win dow standing open, a lederny beyond to with were moving leaves not sweet smelling flowers, beyond, again, the clear sky, with the sun full in his sight, pointing its golden radiance on life land

It was so tranquil and so lovely that he thought by had pussed into another world. And he said he a faint votes, Taunton, are you near me?"

A face bent over tilm not his, his

"I came to hurse you We have mirned you many weeks. You were moved here long aga. Do you remember nothing?" Nothing.

The lasty klassed like cheek and held his timed, scottling tiles "Where is the regiment? What has

imported? Let me call you mother What has imported, unother?" A great of tory dear. The was be over and the regionest was the lanvest

it the field ' llis eves kindled lifs lips tremided. he solited and the tears ran down like face. He was very weak too weak to more his head

Was it dack just now?" he asked presentitly

'It was only dark to me? Some thing passed near like a black shadew that as it went and the sun-ofthe blessed sun, new beautiful it is: touched my face I Bought I saw a light white cloud pass out at the door. Was there nothing that went out?"

She shock her head and in a little while he felt asleep, she still holding the hand and southing him

Promethat time he recovered slowly, for to had been desperately wounded In the head and had been shot in the bode but making some fittle advance ters day

time day he awoke out of a sleep refreshed and asked her to read to him But the curtain of the bed softening the light which she always drew lack where he accode that who might see him from her table at the bedstite where is and at work was beht undrawn

sold softly. Will you like to see a

"Stranger!" he renewled. The voice awoke old memories before the days of Private Blehard Doubledick

"A stranger now, but not a stranger piece," it said to toties that thrilled "Hitchard, dear Hichard, lowl through so many years, my name"-

He cried out her maine, "Mary!" and also held him in for artas, and like head lay on her bosom

"I am not breaking a rash yow, Mich and These are not Mary Marshall's lips that speak. I have another name."

She was married. "I have another name, lilchard. Did von ever bear it?" "Never!"

the looked into her face, an pensively beautiful, and wondered at the amile

upon il through her tears. "Think again, Itlchard. Are you sure you never heard my altered name?"

"Don't move your head to bok nt me, dear litchard. Let it lie hero while I tell my story. I loved a generons, noble man, loved him with my whole heart, loved blin for years and years, loved him faithfully, devotedly, loyed him with no hope of return, loved him, knowing nothing of his highest qualities not even knowing that he was alive. He was a brave soldter. He was honored and beloved by thousamls of Housands, when the mother of his dear friend found me aml showed me that in all his irtumplis by but never forgotten me. He was wounded to a great ballle. He was brought. dying, here into firmesels. I came to watch and tend him, as I would have Joyfully gone with such a purpose to the dreariest ends of the earth. When be knew to one else he knew me. When he suffered most he here his sufferings burely murmuring, content to rest lits head where yours rests now. When he lay at the point of death to married me that he might call me wife before he died. And the usme, my dear love, that I took on that forgutten

"I know it mow!" he sobbed. "The aliadowy remembrance strengthens. It is come back. I thank heaven that my mind is quite rentured! My Mary, kiss me. tail this wenry head to rest, or I shall die of gratitude. Illa parting words were fulfilled. I nee home

againi" Well! They were happy. It was a long recovery, but they were happy through it all. The anow had melted on the ground and the birds were singing in the leafless thickets of the early

apring when those three were first sole to ride not logether and when people tlocked about the open carriage to cheer and congratulate Captain Richard Hombledick.

itui even ilien li became necessary for the captulu, instead of returning to England, in complete his recovery in the climate of southern France. They found a spot upon the Illione, within a rite of the old lown of Avignon and within view of its broken hridge, which was all they could desire. They lived there together six mouths, theu return ed to England Mrs. Tannion, growing old after three years-though not so old as that her bright, dark eyes were dimmed and remembering that her strength had been benefited by the change, resolved to go back for a year to those pares. So she went with a faithful servant, who had often carried her son he bla urnes, and she wna to be rejoined and escorted home at the year's end by l'aptalic ltichard Double-

She wrote regularly to her children but she called them move, and they to her. She went to the neighborhood of Mx, and there, he their own chateau near the furmer's house she rented, she grew late influency with a family belonging to that part of France. The Intimney began to her often meeting imong the cheynrds a pretty child, a tri office met compositounte heart. who was beter fired of listening to the colliny lingth tady's stories of her poor sole and the ernel wars. The fainly were an gentle on the child, and at length she come to know them so well. that she accepted their invitation to pass the last mouth of her residence throad under their roof. All this intelligence she wrote home, plecement is it came about, from time to time, and at list inclosed a polite note from the head of the chatean addelting, on the occasion of his approaching miston to that neighborhood, the honor of the comprehs of cet homing at justement celebre, M. le Capitaine lichard. bouldettek

Englate Houldedick, now a bardy, handsome man in the full vigor of life. Coller to read the chest and shoulders hou to find ever been before, illsmatch d a sourteene reply and followed it in erson Traveling through all that extent of country after three years of peace, he blessed the better days on which the world had fallen. The corn was golden, not drenched in unnatural red: was bound in sheaves for food. not trodden underfoot by men in mortal fight. The smoke rose up from peaceful hearths, not blanks raths. In a softened spirit he resched the old chateau near Alx upon a deep blue

It was a large chateau of the genuine old ghostly kind, with round towers and extinguishers and a high leaden roof and more windows than Alad din's palace. The lattice filluda were all thrown open after the heat of the day, and there were glimpsea of rambling watta and corridors with Then there were immense out buildings failen into partial decay. misses of dark frees, terrace gardens. baluatrades, lanks of water too weak to play and loo dirty to work, staines, weeds and thickets of Iron railing that seemed to have overgrown themselves like the shrubbertes and to have branched out in all manaer of wild shapes. The entrance doors stood open and the captain walked in

lie walked luts a lofty stone half, refreshingly cool and gloomy after the giare of the numbern day's travel. Extending along the four sides of this hall wan a gattery leading to suits of rooms, and it was lighted from the top. Still no bell was in be seen.

"Falth," said the cantuin halting. ashamed of the clauking of his books. "this is a ghostly beginning!"

He started back and felt lda face turn white, in the gallery looking down at film atood the French officerthe officer whose picture he had carried in his mind so long and so far. Compared with the remembered original at last-in every lineament how like it was!

He moved and disappeared, and Captnin itichard Doubledick heard his steps coming quickly down into the hall the entered through an archway There was a bright, subjen took upon his face, much anch a look us it had worn in that fatal moment at flada-

109. M. le Capitaine Richard Doubledick? Enchanted to receive him! A thousand apologies! The servanta were all out in the air. There was a little fele among them in the garden. In effect it was the fete day of my daughler, the little cherished and protected

of Mme, Tannion. the was so gracious and so frank that M. le Capitaine Hichard Doubledick could not withhold his hand. "It is the hand of a brave Englishand the French officer, retaining it while he spoke. "I could respect a brave Englishman even as my fee, how much more as my friend! I also ain a soldier."

"the has not remembered me as I have remembered lilm. He did not take such note of my face that day as I look of his," thought Captain filchard Doubledick "How shall I tell hlm?

The French officer conducted his guest into a garden and presented him to his wife, an engaging and beautiful woman, allting with Mrs. Taunton in a whimsical old fashioned pavillon. the daughter, her fulr young face beaming with joy, came running to embrace him, and there was a laghaby to famble down among the orange trees on the broad steps in making for his father's legs. A multitude of children visitors were dancing to sprightly music, and all the servants and peasants about the chatean were dancing too. It was a scene of innocent happiness that might have been



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invested for the climax of the scenes of peace which had soothed the cap-

He looked on, greatly troubled in his inlad, until a resounding bell rang, and the French officer begget to show him lils rooms. They went upstairs into the gallery from which the officer had looked down, and M. le Capitalno Richard Doubledick was cordially weicomed to a grand outer chamber and a smaller one willian, all clocks and draperies and heartist and brazen dogs and thes and cool devices and elegance and vasitions.

"You were at Waterbo?" said the French offer,

"I was." said Captain Hichard Doubledick "And at Hadsjos."

Left alone with the sound of his own stern volce he his enrise he sat down to consider, What simil I do ami how shall I tell blm? At that time unhanplly many deptorable duels had been fought between English and French officers arising ont at the recent war, and these duck and how to avoid this officer's hospitality were the upper most thought in Paptidu Richard Doubledick's infind

He was thinking and letting the time run out in which he should have dressed for dinner when Mrs. Taunton spoke to him outside the door naking If he could give her the letter he had brought from Mary. "Itis mother, eve alt." the captain thought. "How shall I tell her?"

"You will form a triendship with your lost, I hope," sull Mrs. Taunion, whom to burriedly admitted, "that will Helm & Ellison Druggisis. last for life. He is so time hearted and so generous, lifebord, that you can hardly fall to esteem one another. If NOTICE L. O. O. M. he had been spared"-she klesed, not without tears the locket in which she wore lds hair " he would have appreclated bim with his own magnitudity and would have been truly happy that the cyli days were past which made such a man his enemy."

walked first to one window, whence he tator, C. M. Reynolds, Secy. could see the dancing in the garden. then to another window, whence he could see the stolling prospect and the The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head pettreful vinevards

"Spirit of toy departed friend," said thoughts are rising in my mind? Is it thou who thist shows me, all the way I have been drawn to meet this man, the blessings of the aftered time? Is it ceptionally fine, per can 20c. then who hust sent thy stricken moth. Ezeell & Son. er to me, to star my mary hand? Is It from thee the whisper comes that this man did his duty as then didstand us I did, through the guidance. which has wholle sated me here on earth and that he did no more?"

He son down with his head lairied in his lands and, when he rose my, made the second strong resolution of his life that neither to the French officer per to the mother of his departed friend. nor to any soul, white either of the two was living, would be breathe what only he kiner. And when he touched thirt Freuch officer's gloss with librown that day at alliner he secretly forgave him In the name of the Dicine Forgiver of

The time has since come when the son of Anjor Helmal Doubledick and the son of that French officer, friends as their fathers were before them, fought dde by side in one cause, with their respective nutions like long divided proflers whom the better thoses have prought together, fast nailed

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Pro. Book No. 1, Fulton County fuctors in their business.

Also a tract of 22 3-9 acres in bottom in Sec. 14. See D. B. 25 page 190, Fulton County Records. Privilege will be given the

purchaser to pay the purchase price in cash without executing bonds, or to pay the purchase price any time before maturity. All taxes for the years 1914 and 1915 and thereafter shall be assumed and paid by the purchaser but all taxes and assess ments prior thereto shall be paid came up from Clinton Tuesday

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BUSINESS LEAGUE MEETS.

The attendance at the last meeting of the Business League the chautauqua, further aid to truck growing, incorporation, gravel roads, etc. It is a pity that greater interest is not manifested in the work undertaken by this organization. By this we rell known tonic properties of QUININE do not mean that our non-members and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives at Malaria, Enriches the Blood and helping. They are doing splendally up the Whole System. 50 cents. didly by the League in financial and other assistance. But we refer to members and those who should be members, who fail to carry their part of the load, although vitally interested in the advancement of Hickiaan. next meeting is next Friday

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TRUCK GROWERS GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The truck growers of this section are getting right down to business now; and there is no doubt sbout the movement being a go. Aereage pledged is now in excess of 250 acres in the association. This doesn't take into necount those who have expressed a desire to join, but have been mable to get to town. Also, there will bee n lot of stuff raised outside the association. Munager Kennedy's office. Farm-

Saturday was a busy day iu ers were giving their orders for enbhage plants, and as a result 115,000 plants were ordered and will be set out this week. This is thought to represent about 50 per cent of the plants needed. Members of the association will get these plants at about 75e per 1000; whereas individuals ordering in single shipments will pay about \$1.25 per 1000. This is one of the udvantages of being in the association. They have also received a ear load of fertilizer this week, which does not have to be paid for until the produce goes on the market; crates, hampers and boxes have been gotten on the same terms bacause the supply houses were dealing with the association.

The principal crop to be raised this year are tomatoes, cabbage, camalonpes. However, there will be in addition considerable Irish and Sweet Potatoes, onions, green beans, peppers, etc.

J. E. Meacham, the demonstrator, has been kept busy since he went on his job on the 15 ult. He finds the truck growers an enthusiastic lot of folks, and new members are signing up every day. He thinks the outlook is

exceedingly bright for snecess. Below we give a partial list of those now in the association. All cannot be given as several cards are not in and quite a few have not been able to get to town to sign up These have signed and are in the act of putting out their first erop-cabbage:

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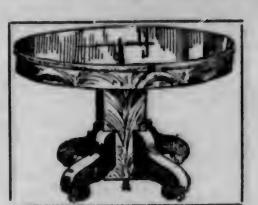
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The Spanish fleet has sailed from Algoritas for Cartingena. A torpodo best Houlla will be kept on justrol duty along the coast of Muroccu-

Sugar Loaf Corn, can't be beat.





News Snapshots Of the Week

The Court of Abundance is one of the wonder buildings at the Panama-Pacific exposition opened by President Wilson. As a result of the war zone decree neutral ships insignified their names as protection against German submarrines which destroyed British and French merchantmen. Evelyn and Carlb, American ships, were blown up by infines, adding to international monoiness. Many Pinte Indians under tild Polk, whose son is wanted for alleged marder, were familial by Indian and white posses, several being killed. In the Democratic prinaries of Chicago Carter Harrison, live times mayor, was defeated by Robert M. Sweitzer for nomination. Roger C Suffixan led opposition to Rarrison. Russian prisoners taken by Germany, to date 000,000, taxes German food supply.

Thomas Bradley, of Woodland Mills, spent tream Friday til Mon-Byttom and Miss Susie Noomon, county judge at 130. From Unwas the gibst of his mother, Mrs. grown,

Friday of Tuesday Mesdames and Mrs tlea. Armstrong, and Arthur Burns and Myatt Johnson has resided in this city for sevand daughter, Marie, of Payee, spetit Wednesday with Mesdames Morris and Elbert Beasley, -Mrs Leonard Binford, of near Cavce, visited her sister, Mrs El and patniste. mer Roberson, Thursday.—Mrs. Lucy Bradley is the gnest of her the Communication of the branches, and family, of Woodland Mills, since Friday

mut, Mrs. C. L. Bryant, and family well this happy pair. ly She was accompanied by her shad fo tell a norro charged with consin, Opel Bryant, who will be me Setta ka senate possed a fill five solder was killed and therta visit her for a few days. Mrs. A. counts at the forestive was wound [M. Rojer attended quarterly conference, at Payce, Monday and NOTICE. finesday - Mrs J C Sugg and children, of hear Fultim, spent Monday with Mrs Famile Henry the cemetery at Poplar Grove, a street whose body was and family Mrs John Sloan Friday, March 5th, is the day for I nicr a pile of brash on his and children, dessie and Ed the annual election of afficers to ward attended the funeral and manage the afairs of the assoburnal of Mrs. Henry Cronch, at Cultion for the year 1915. Every-Most is accorded to a creed Cayce, Thursday - Mr. Smith, of body please come to the church menr Woodland Mills, spent Wed- at 10 o'clock a m - Please let us a sday night with his daughter, not lose interest in the city of Mes 1' L. Bryant and family -Churlie Sloan and sister, Miss dessie, entertained Friday even ELKS HAVE SMOKER. te do real appay. He ing in honor of lesses, Maryin Cristian of the Isdam tate rate Shelton of Nashville, and Thom 1 . To locate to decrease as Bradley, at Woodhand Mills great of enter trains being Quite a number of guests were present and all enjoyed the even my very much Mr and Mr to that by Muce Saran Bernbardt Robert Johnson and daughter, a "sound session". An appeliz-In Quen Mother Mexandra of Many Evelyn, of Payer, spent Sal ang Inneh was served, followed urday and Sunday with her jour ents, Mr and Mrs A M. Roper

> 1' T Bondurant, H. T. Beade and Hollis Kirk motored to Fid ion Monday night. From there Mr. Bondurant went to Mississip pron laishess

Hay at my place two miles from several week, with her father, tarcwell dinner at the fleteless notes, Bickman on Dresden read. - Al Wm. F. Barnes and other rela-4-1810

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Farmers are getting lucy.

BRADBERRY - ARMSTRONG. SURPRISE WEDDING.

Miss Beatrice Armstrong and day with his aunit, Mrs. W. W. Reorge Bradberry, two popular Premett, and finnily. Miss Annie young people of Hickman, stole Thomas, of Cayce, visited Mrs. a march on their friends Satur-J. P. Thomas a few days last day afternoon when they hied week Mrs Fanme Henry and themselves to Umon City and san, Price, visited Mrs. Dolph were united as marriage by the of Fulton, Thursday and Friday, ion vity they went to Jackson, -Maryin Shelton, of Nashville, Teon., to visit relatives of the

The bride is a daughter of Dr. eral years, where she has made many friends. Mrs. Bradberry is one of Hickman prettiest young ladies and a very clever violinist

Mr Bradberry is a Hickman product and a fine fellow. For some time past he has held the -Miss liene Roach has returned Hotel of this city and a host of position of clerk at the La Clede to Payce after a visit with her friends who join us in wishing

They will make Hickman their

To all who feel an interest in the dead, -11, B. Threlkeld. 21

Members of Hickman Lodge No. 1294, B. P. D. Eleks, treated themselves and a number of ur vited guests to a delightful affair Thesday evening, in the way of by a smoker. In the matter of hospitulity and good fellowship. the Elks of Hickman set the pace. Toasts and talks, by both visitors and members, and merry mirking lasted long past the 'eleventh hour'

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"The Finth as Contained in the reeds, IV Wednesday, March 19th.

Hely Communion 10 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 311 p m.

Friday, March 12th. Evening prayer 7.30 Subject, "Pontrus Pilate," The public is cordially invited to attend any and all the above

services. Rev. W. F. Rennenberg,

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The little son of John Armstrong, of East Hickman, died last only 15 days of age.

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BOYD-PLATE WEDDING ON STEAMER GOLDN FLEECE.

It got our "goat," to say the least, when the Courier editors read in a t'airo exchange an ac-Third Sunday in Lent, March count of the marriage of Harry E. Boyd, a member of the Conrier force, who stale away Sanday to Cairo and took unto him-Holy committee and sermon, self a "better half." Sheer modesty prevents this worthy young man from giving us just the hecount of it we would like, so we take from the Cairo Bulletin a write-up of the affair as seen by them:

"Two happy young people are in supreme possession of the Steamer Golden Fleece, which they occupy as a honeymoon palace. Captain H. S. Davis, owner of the hoat, turned it over to them yesterday and bade them reign supreme for several days, until he is ready to start again. on his trip up the river.

"The young lady, was until 6 o'chek last night, Miss Sopala Plate, formerly of New London, Wis The groom is Harry E. Boyd, foreman of the composing room of the Hickman, Ky, Conror. Miss Plate has been employed on the steamer by Captain Davis for the past year

"Judge James B. Wall per formed the marriage ceremony in the ladies' cabin on the boat. The service was extremely impressive. Two lanterns furnished the only light in the room. The room ple stood up before the dud,... and he proceeded to marry there with all the solemnity of a church wedding, even though outs two witnesses were present.

"After the building oath had been administered, Captain Day is pronced a wedding cake and other refreshments, which by served to his guests. Later a photographer arrived and too: a flushlight photograph of the group.

Mr. Boyd has been with the fourier two years, coming fro a Maconale, Ills - He is a very citeerent, ardustrious, deservir · young fellow, and we extend Thursday. The little fellow was him a cordial welcome into the ranks. The couple will make their

home in Hickman. Congratulations.

Garden seed at Prather's.



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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Ky. Desd., Plaintiff

Against Ada Denitt, Ann aml George Can-

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the Jan. Term thereof, 1915 in the above cause, for the division of the funds of the estate of Walter Deuitt, and costs sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bid der, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 8th day of March 1915 at 1 wo (2) o'clock p. in., or theren apon a credit of six months the in ldock No. 4, as the same is known and designated on the map, plan or chart known as East Hickman, Ky., and conveyed to Walter Denitt by deed dated Jan. 8, 1912, and recorded in deed Book 29, page 42, Fulton County records; also lot No. 196 in Block No. 4, as the same is known and designated on the n Block No. 4, as the same is known, shown or designated on the map, plan or chart of East Hickman, Ky., see Deed book No. 25, page 131, Fulton County ree-

For the jarchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, hearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly willt these terms.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Ky. W. I., Higgins, Plaintiff Against

Pearl Lenox and Louis Lenox, De

fenant. Equity. By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the Sept. term thereof, 1914 in the above cause, for the sum of Five dollars with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the-day of herein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bid der, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 8th day of March 1915 at Two (2) o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property, towit: Lot No. 45 in Dodds Addition No. 1, to the City of Hickman, Fulton County, Kentucky, said property having been emiveyed to Pearl Lennox, from Howard Herron by deed dated Feb. 17 1914 and recorded in D. B. No. 31 page 7, records of the Clerk of the Fulton County Court.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must excente Bond, hearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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GRAVEL ROADS from 1st page

Asher Mays etc., defendant. 209,94 in hand June 1, 1919; he. with hand interest this year of By virtue of a Judgment and \$12,150, \$10,000 of sinking fund, Order of Sale of Fulton Circuit and \$2,000 more for planting Court, rendered at the Jan. Term shade trees, and hanling such thereof, 1915 in the alove cause, gravel as may be needed to keep for the sum of Two hundred and the roads in prime condition. fifty dollars, and costs herein, I This total of \$24,150 we proceed shall proceed to offer for sale ut to pay out to their respective the Court House door in Hickman funds, and add to the remainder Ky., to the highest hidder, at which is \$38,059.94 and \$32,000 PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 8th die us from the county and State day of March 1915 at Two (2) at |making with the interest \$72,

Five years have now passed. it of six months the following dan during which time we have been scribed property, towit: A one graveting and traveling fine sixth undivided interest in the roads, and have used hundreds of north half of the S. W. Qr. of shallors in beautifying them by section 19, T. 1, R. d, west except planting shade trees, etc., with a portion of same heretofore con out the slightest mercase in our veyed by D. N. Mays to the M. taxes. And we want this to soak & O. R. R. Co. for right of way into the minds of all taxpayers. and for a Coal chute and except Besides, we have met all inter-N. Mays to Elgin Sweat the said posited in our sinking fund to one sixth undivided interest at any honded indehtedness, against one-sixth of the time for which For the purchase price, the purthe bonds run; and have on on hand, with no increase of tax comply promptly with these keep them in strictly first class condition and to still further hennify them, take, not only our sinking fund deposit, and the anunal interest on the remaining indelitedness, but we will put to the road fund for unmediate use, Tom French, Adm., Walter Denitt practically \$5st per mile for every mile of road in the county, and what the supervisors cannot use on the roadway proper, we insist ada and the Hickman Building they use in planting more shade & Lonn Assn., Defendent, trees, and still further heautifyherein, I shall proceed to offer for the former appropriation, but will mess of our heart we are going

of \$32,000 to add, which raises in the county. following described property, to our special fund to \$73,162.33, on his the foregoing computations wit: The east half of lot No. 195 which we will draw interest 6, we have covered only the first 10 which we will draw interest 6- we have covered only the first 10 mounting to \$2,92649 and giving years, or one-third of the elife county funds, and which gives us county, and yet we have met all \$84,838.82, on which we will our oldigations primptly, have draw in interest \$1,393.75, giving cancelled one thard of all our us a total fuml of \$58,232.37 on bonds, and have in bond nearly June 1, 1923. But we must now one hundred thousand dollars in \$24,000 of bombs still uprovided and all this without increasing for, \$11,000 of sinking fund, and our taxes by so much as one \$2,000 nikeep, and it leaves us cent with \$65,432.37, which we will at once increase with the State and the country students I am goon;

making \$97,432.37 with interest the first one who, without assisto \$22,350, leaving us when the pay all interest when due, give \$32,000 of State and county appropriations have been added, upkeep of the roads, except such

\$110,979.12 at the beginning of new fiscal year, June 1, 1925. To this add the annual interest of \$4,439.16, making a total of years as end in fives, the give \$115,018.28. From this we must hifty thousand dollars for road again take the boml interest of betterment and locantifying, stop How To Give Quinne to Condren. \$9,300, the sinking fund of \$10, the State appropriation when we Sept. 1914 until paid, and costs 100t, the upkeep of \$2,000, mak- shall have received one half the ing in all \$21,900,00, leaving us \$93,518.28 to which we immediately add \$32,000 from the State and county, which increase the amount to \$125,518.28 with interest

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Now, to make it interesting a county appropriations of \$52,000, to make some cash presents to during the year of \$1,897.29, or times from any person, work the a total of \$101,329,65 at the close problem through to the end of of the fiscal year, June 1, 1921, the thirty years where all bonds Again we must pay our interest become due, following the examof \$10,050, and the ten thousand ple given in the first ten years. of sinking fund deposit and \$2. pay ten thousand dollars each tion for upkeep, amounting in all year on the bonded indebtedness, two thousand each year for the years as end in noughts, when last year and fled to France you will allow ben thousand dollars for read work, and such

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Don't forget the Civie League offers several cash prizes for the cleanest yards in Hickman. If on don't care to mry for the owe that much to your next door MeGuire. neighbor.

Farmers are getting busy.

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VERDICT OF GUILTY IN SHUMATE CASE.

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The first chapter of the case tunet Bank of Newbern, came to Ida Damon, a stenographer of St. a close Saturday afternoon at 5 Louis, wins the \$10,000 prize for o'clock when the jury returned a the hundred-word solution to ercher of guilty.

In this issue of the Conrier will money as cashier of the Newbern winter. Her solution, from which be found the formal announce- Bank on April 25, 1914, when ne ter. Her solution, from which ment and card of Indge Bunk had knowledge that the bank was the closing episode is written by Gardner, of Maytield, who seeks misolvent. Each side was well flarold McGrath, the author, is the office of Circuit Andge of represented by legal talent and as follows:

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Attorney General James Garnett's decision to keep out of the race for the Democratic gubernational nomination simplifies the situation to some extent, and also demonstrates Mr. Garnett's good

en to Tiptonville and landed in Simonson Brothers, Laxora, Ark. jail Suturday charged with attempting to burn Thurman store at Titan.

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THESE WORDS BRING ST. LOUIS GIRL \$100 EACH.

Movie fans, of Hickman, will of Q. Shumate, cashier of the de- be interested in learning that Miss & "The Million Dollar Mystery," Mr Shumate was charged in an interesting serial which was

kept up with prominent men of the county. He was prominent in this district. Gardner is a young church work and his integrity butter for Florence's protection, man of sidendid executive abili- had never been in quesiton until reveals his identity and embracty, learned in law, schooled to the crash came that closed the es his daughter. Then he joins Phillippy, and is now engaged in human nature, above reproach n doors of the institution of which the hands of Florence and Norhe had been the trusted execution, after which he takes them to property. This hotel is on Reel-florence's room where he turns foot Lake, a short distance from always occupied a position of the portran of himself and Phillippy, and Mr. Ward has araffluence, and his holdings, real presses a button, the back of the ranged a back line from Phillipand personal, were thought to portrait then opens and he placgood men opposing him in this be valuable, but with the closing es her hand on the million dol- and will pay particular attention race, but Judge Gardner will not of the bank he became a wrecked lars. Thereafter follows the marbe the last at the finish Aug. man. When the receiver was ap. riage of Florence and Norton and by this route.

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800 acres of fine rich land for rent in the Saint Francis Valley near laxora, Ark., drainage excellent and will rent same at an unusually low price. Will rent as a whole or in smaller tracts to parties who can furnish their own outfit. The property has plenty of houses and barns. We have a good, peaceable communi-A young man named Price from ty for either white or colored years, but is an old Hickman the Titan neighborhood was tak-population. Call on or address

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Dan A. Newton returned Mon day night from Illino, Mo., where he has been for several days. He was accompanied home by Fritz Foulks, a switchman, who was on the engine when Mr Newton was run down by a Cotton Belt engine on the morning of July 1st, last year. Mr. Newton accepted a compromise with the railroad last week for the loss of his leg.

Mrs. Henry McMullin returned home Saturday where she had been attending the bedside of her brother, Ano. Polk, of Covington.

Mrs. Juliet Lofton, of Henderson, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Carter.

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The house of Ellison Grocery & Hens week a very interesting lot of advertising; advertising that comes mighty near getting the "mail or-der goat." Any well posted Joe Roper housewife will appreciate the exceptional values offered by this firm. The frugal, ecommical shopper will avail him or herself of this opportunity to save money. Saving the "jitneys" is no long er a fad or mere theory put to practice, but a necessity, in short, we believe you will find the DAY. reading of the Ellison ad time well spent.

Our neighboring county of Hickman, through its Fiscal Court, voted Thesday to appropri June Saturday, 4 reels, Univerate \$5,000 to building roads. The sal pictures. State will give them another \$5,000, making a total of \$10,000, ploits of Elame. Never was there proper condition to receive the leaves desolation and pullage be agree to the plan.

Esq. Browder, the undannied and vigorous representative of Pearl White. the east end, in a report of the last special meeting of the Fis- Key: Enough said. cal Court says in regard to future road work: " With the contracts being made with parties to do the Dollar Mystery, far helter than work that are more puldie spirit. the Million Dillon Mystery ever ed and much more favorable to good roads, the Business Men's League of Fulton and Hickman may wake up and take notiree with their much threatened premiums they have been at a loss to know what to do with, as they will have plenty of places easily found to invest."

Judge R. B. Flatt is making a practice of opening his terms of circuit court with prayer. This is good and commendable. The responsibility of a circuit judge of a grave matter, next to sacred; and it is very fitting that divine guidance should be invoked at the opening sessions.

W. S. Swift is here from Me-Ewen, Tenn. Mr. Swift is on a deal, which, if consummated, will cause him to locate in Hickman again.

The pool around the railroad park fountain has been stocked with a half dozen varities of native fish. J. O. West was chief of the aquarium on this occasion.

Miss Jess Newbill, of Jackson, is expected today to assume her position in the millinery departmeht at Baltzer & Dodds.

Congress will adjourn today.

more. 4-18p

EGGS LOWER

But will pay this week

a Dozen for Fresh Eggs.

These prices are for CASH Phone F25 or \$148

RAIN TONIGHT AND FIRE

CRYSTAL PROGRAM THIS WEEK AND NEXT.

Priday, Murch 5th, Runaway

Monday, March 8th, The Ex-It is the plan of the court, in ar such a serial as this, never such cordance with the law, to hand thrills, such suspense, such in the roads leading to Hickman, tense longing for the next or Mayfield, Bardwell and Fulton stallment. This given a new figure and also the Columbus road this to the screen, the super crummal year. The work will be of who comes and goes as museen earth but will put the roads in and as free as the air and who improvements that are now being hind him. The Sherbock Holmes disensed of placing rock or othe stories are outdone in this trimmph er surfacing thereon if voters of realism. Remember this won derful serial picture follows Perils of Panline, played by Miss

Thesday, March 9th, Master

Wednesday, March 10th, comes that wonderful Twenty Million

Admission downstairs, he and 10c, mustairs, 5c to all.

Dolly Varden and Bardwell flour.-Ezell & Son

Miss Opal Crawford, of Dorens, was here Tuesday.

Lester Smith is still very sick at his home in West Hickman. Roy McKinney was here from

Paducah Sunday and Monday. Mrs. 1. M. Beard, of Winston-Salem, N. C. was here this week

Gen, Bradherry and wife returned yesterday from their honeymoon trip to dackson and other points.



Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. & A. Mincets in regular communication on the second and fourth Monday nights in each month FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red Visiting brothers always welcom eggs for setting.—Gene Blake-ed.—Anstin Voorhees, Muster, H N. Cowgill, Sec'y.

CARE IN HATCHING EGGS ESSENTIAL



Arlificial Brooding of Chicks, Showing Arrangement of Outdoor Brooders.

egg or two in the host when she is set

and place a board over the opening so

ning of the second day beave some

feed and water and let the hen come

off the nest when she is really. Should

she return to the nest after feeding.

under those that are to be incubated

In coal weather it is be t to put not

more than ten eggs under a heat, while

later in the spring one can jut twelve

Duating Hen With insect Powder Be-

fore Selting, to Kill Vermin

to fifteen, according to the size of the

hen. If eggs become broken while

the hen is setting, replace the nest

with new clean material and wash-

the eggs in lukewarm water so as to

remove all broken ogg material from

Many eggs that are tald are infer-

set several hem at the same time

After the eggs have been under the

hen for seven days they should be

or infertile. Infertile eggs should be

ling or for omelets, and the fertile

eggs should be put back under the

hen. In this way it is often possible

10 pitt all the eggs that three bens

originally started to sit on under two

nens and reset the other ben again. A

good homemade egg tester or candler

can be made from a large shoe bux

or any box that is large enough to go

over a tamp by removing an end and

cutting a hole a little larger than the

size of a quarter in the hottom of the

box, so that when it is set over a

common kerosene lamp the hote in

the bottom will be upposite the blaze

should be cut in the top of the box to

allow the heat to escape. At infertile

egg, when held before the small hote

with a tamp lighted insbie the hox,

will look perfectly char, the same

as a fresh une, while the fertile egg

will show a small dark spot known as

the embryu, with a mass of little blood

vetus extending in all directions if the

embryo is tiving. The testing should

It the eggs hatch innevenly, those

which are slow in hatching may be

places under other hens, as hens often

get restless after a part of the chick-

ens are out, allowing the remaining

eggs to become cooled at the very time

when steady heating is necessary,

Henr should be fed as soon as punst

ble after the eggs are halched, as feed-

be stone in a dark room

A hole the size of a silver dollar

Propared by the Paper State. It parts | wise man to no retain on the net ment of Agit there ! and beal the chrone for at lead When it is noted that a first slia. I the term of the line hate hate on the nest for two or three atches in the ver that in health during the succession she is ready to be transferred to a mest, which should be are houser hald not confid we the pured for her beforehand. The aeut er reliable to the entree of the mile should be in a box and composed of the weather best as settled the straw has or chaff for nesting mate should be raised in brook or partal rial. Dust the hea thoroughly with of diera Prood coast leads he all he tade Insect powder each week while mi as that they can be a lead at the t In applying the powder field to keep out cals, tass and other and the hen by the tect, head down work male and emugh ventilation should ing the powder well has the feathers te off veil at that the ten and the kgiving special attention to region to these plents of fresh air. He is around the vent and under the wings at successfully brood top to hacen The powder should also be smith led chirks in the care bried goes in the nest. The nest should be inson, and eighteen to Iventy live in some quiet, out-of-the-way plac on the warm weather depending upon the farm, where the setting hen wall not ste of the hen be disturbed. Move her from the reg-The hen should be conflict in the ular laying nest at alght. Put a china

coop until the chicks are weamit while the shoken are all of fire range after they are a feet by a oblthat she cannot get off Toward eve- When hens are ill eil tier rige and have to terage or feed for them selves and thicks they after take their through wet green where the chicks may become chilled and die remove the china egg er erga, and put Then, too in most brood there are one or two clocks that are weak t than the others and it the hen is at lowed free range the weaker it often set billind and our of terms of the mother's cluck and call. In most cases this results in the over and death of these chicks ofue to been a the chilled. The los to youngeh k due to allowing the hep fire r the bundoubtedly large

Phickens ir quently have to be caught and put into their coope dur ing sublen storms as they are apt to huldle in some hole or corner where they get childed or alrowned They must be kept growing constant ly if the best results are to be obtained as they never entirely recover from checks in their growth even for a short period thems about he left with the chicks as long as they will brood them

TIME TO INVEST IN MULES

Industry as on Market for Meat Aminals.

To the man who has to I but who hesitates in invest in earth or heep ofther house en et et hin hou that in t or the un ortain products a celling time into occur the idea of 5 ding young hurses or notes. The war to having fully as great an influence on the horse and mule here a as on the market for meat animals

Seemingly therefore the pre-ent time is most proping as for layour young males. They may be be that \$25 to \$25 hower if an usual and when they are three or hair leas all there is every reason to believe this can be sold for \$25 to \$40 a lead more than in an ordinary year have fore Grawing mules will have a greater. value than usual during the next two tile. For this reason it is advisable to our three years in case owners want

to borrow money on their In buying unto tolts it is advisable to buy females. The cott or trade fested as to whether they are fertile pays \$15 to \$55 a hard more for mare mitles than for males, hear e they removed and used at home in crook- | sre helter shaped and look a ove trun-Mars mule colts will com \$5 or \$10 a head more than males thatly adven tractors and inthe workers prefer male mules because they can stant more work, but the cotton trade prof. crence for femules overbalances this

demand to the extent indicated Kansas and Missourl are the great est surplus innie states. At the pris ent time it is possible to buy any reasonable number of weather male colts within a radius of 100 bills or less of Kansas City in a compara Hvely short time. Memori po es ses about 350 000 imples Kansas some thing less than 300,000 | Each of the cotton growing state lines believe 200,000 and 200 000 miles, Texas more than 500,000, but they raise compara lively few mules

Raise All Your Feed. While I may be better to a e some mill feeds during the winter, problable elements of a haloused ration of in addition he has sliage he can afford to forget about the mills and their prof-

Save the Bost Helfera. Good caws are scarce. Save the fact helfers and grow them into big, useful ing lends to keep thein quiet; other cows.

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blood and sap the vitality of your stock—they cat your part Its, Wotten arey orgreatestenennen & t felenter fien.



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Cutters will be reathing in MRS TED BENNETT DIED tidled on the night of April 7th AT AN EARLY HOUR TODAY Judge W. J. McMarry to the refirmer affel Buier

Martin Heart Trust

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LOT OR SHILLS

Hyacinths and other plants at and the bereaved have our sym Hickman Ding Store Mrs. Oma pithy Shaw, Agt

more the hands wit 12nd also cool Poland thin male his. st a cm (a) W. P. Harfon Cp.

esterday whereby he bases for shift a collection by Box 11.2 tive year the A A Paris tar i in the lov town. There are identiburners in the place, that which ire in altilla

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SPRADLIN WILL START ANOTHER MOVIE SHOW

W. J. Sprintfor and son, Within O liks held their regular unuted have a force of men at work lection last meht, at which are the Dillog landing, next to D Hickman Drug to remobbing the interior preparatory to jerfine in a movine picture sho Mr. . proflar inform as that e pect to be ready to open along two worls that the building will be converted into a troth modern preture par hone with something new and need in the way or a front 1 le dun to e good one and the profilm will me doubt me The ven ur a use

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The control of danshier of Will Bridle of the lower and a The county but the comple we restort of Missipprofile He ada to a har and and two thiblion the classic broth . on the late many . Mr. Helphot. or in this letter fully Sale h Bulsh Holmes of Wingo, a 1 the 14th Bradley of this only The the view member of the Prewhite collic doe. Will pay for offers in church and a good wnomation W Al Cambain Buril will occur at H Grove this afternoon at do short

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FOR SALE a vene old work, KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED

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> R to Hale, Sp. 1-11 Tuesday for demphis to pend a few days.

Mrs 1' l. Plank is expected being this work trum Daws or prime.

Mr. Jm. Cov. of Union Pile ording her parents, the mith and wife

R M Ther has returned from Hot Springs, bechug mindr in provot in health.

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Huve you tried the Martin found loar cream bread? He

Mrs Margae Rundle is expect ed home Froday from Et Meyer. Fla., where she has been spend

H. P. Lerbovitz bift Tiresday

might for St. Lionis in make spent? purchases for his store. His brother, Ike, at Metropulis, 148. is looking after the store in

CAR OF POULTY WANTED Hickman March 17, 1915

Woodland Mills, Tenn., March 18, 1915

On the above dates and places we want to load a car of poultry and will make prices three days ahead by circulars and phone, but will guarantee the market to be higher than at present, and also to be the highest of the season, so for, which will likely be as high as we will get at all.

> W. G. REYNOLDS GEORGE M. BROOKS

Bring us your poultry and you will make money by it.



ham grip, cold, or coughs or throat coubles, you should use can

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 25c.

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Has is the season when sudden changes and cool nights himg then difficulties, and it is well to have thus of our people to need resomething convenient to take in time. It it is your physician's presription we will fill it with pure, tical drugs, and with just what it alls lor. Our prescription depart cient is conducted with care and lisked of a public servant. The

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Mess Menn Blestelbrink s min pupils held their regular class ting at her home hast Friday . at Program song, The Old telen Bircket, Aimie Russell bor, pranst show of sor; clum Barnes, paper, Gluck. and Dodds, paper, I hopen, Es by Barthit monutes of last stang, Inc. Roper music by the member of the class amed to meet Saturday, March . 115

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of the pleasure of attending V M Damel, Hickman, Ky re Mesdames L. V Stone L. B Frather, J T Stephen F S Louis W H Balt er, It B Wil BEECH GROVE NEWS. Vindens, Wesdamen I. I' Please Of M Ross F T Ran and F M Maddox

h d l. Anderg energing and and beautiful reception We life withy trem I to one or but tion of Mrs R B delite the cos and jonquills de mabore e clied the cutie home stone tion I. A Stone L B Prith r at J. T. Stephens conductly to that the guests and could bed in to the library where just in to the door Messlane's Ambots of Johnson extended egracions I offer and were usuated to these ment, a dolinson and W 11 talter Mrs Ambrig Week a indsome gown of yellow close or with trimmings of he i i flowers a corago loquet at alet Mrs John on scostum e of light blue requeste chardh trimming of r am lave and the charmer the also were a sage housel of volet. Mes Biwers and I's Moore in ted the callers into the dinar? on where they were orded a of course and saited nots b. 1 . s Thelma Baltzer, Mibbred oup on and Bertie May Rice the entrance of the half stead - s Magales Rice and I leas therd and served coffee to the t a they departed Main or the piano and vidin by Mior but Lewis and Mr . Methons the best of the statement nament to the voices of the . Is who throughd the room ting the hours ort speci-

Irs Wright Plobits and til

R V Roger left vesterday for obly, N 1', in visit his side, d brother, J. W. Rogers

Hickman Drug Store .- Mrs. Oma Bondurant, Clyde Perry, Sam Shaw, Agt.

Mrs Vera Thomas, of Dyers burg, spent Saturday and Sunday a trip of several weeks through

HAMPTON CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

Hon, W. L. Hampton was here esterday and authorized The 'ourier to aimounge that he was childhate for Circuit Court Jerk of Fulton county.

Thus Mr Hampton breaks the ice in the circuit elerk's race, which has up to the present been securingly on the drag Most of our readers know that Mr Hamp ton ably represented Fulton and Hielman countres in the hist legislature. His record is one of which he may be promissione of which his constituency heartily approved. He and Sen. Will A Frest made a good team in tighting the durty cliques and labbysts that infest the capital building in an attempt to pri aver bills that were against the inbrests of good citizenship. He bought the book trust, the whisbey ring and a bunch of others isual amount of throat and ling vet too tresh within the recolleccalling. To the great disappoint ment of those same games, Mr. Hampton was present at every roll call of the legislature and voted on every bill. No noire could be man who can make a good rep resontative can also make a good circuit clerk, and it is needless to dwill upon his qualifications, honesty and ability

Mr Hampton was born and pared in Fulton county and has much his home here all his life the is from the McFadden school detriet the is a Democrat to the minner hors, and has helped to tight the battles of democracy for years the has only offered tor me office, the legislature, and the people saw fit he give it to um - He believed with Cleveland but public office is a public trust REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. and he took care of the trust in pased apon him He now wants to be circuit court clerk of Ful ton county and he asks the support of the Democrats of his county promoteing that if nominat ed at the August primary and e lois, \$1 etc. he to I be will make the county a faithful and efficient official in bits in Fulton, #1 etc. the tullest and lost sense and asks you to remember to vote for him on August i

FOR SALE.

Eggs for hat hing from full bhooled Black Langshams, White Wyamdottes and Buff Plymouth At the close of the atternoon Rock, at hard time prices, \$100 delicions which course and salt per setting of Lo. Also a pen I muts were served. Those has Built Rocks for sale. Mrs. M.

dess Glidewell and son spent lot in Fulton, \$1000 Monday in Union City Miss Pearl Watson and Miss Fearl teraham 2 lots, \$1 etpent Saturday might and Sun has with Mrs Dilest Stationed | lots \$1 etc. Luther Amberson is on the sick hat Mesdames D. E. Logan and lots \$1 ste J it Smith attended the quilting lest Monday at Mrs. W. M. Bur. Jobs in West Hickman, \$75 n tt Mins Pearl Fraham es pending the week in Hi kman | lots in No 2, \$1001 Mr II I, darkson is spending a tow days with her brother darve lot :1 etc. Anter on - Miss. Thelma Logar, 1. S. Parks to Will Routen 6 pont Monday with Miss Pearl lots \$4141 Within Ars J A Jackson is positive on the sick list. Jam 14 ott, lots in Filton, \$49.00 Morris was in I man fity Monday Mrs E. M. Watson sport Wash lots in Filton, Sist Monda with Mrs T T Frochete-Mrs. Pearl Glidewell is spending rill 2 lots, \$1 etc. a tew days with her brother who es very sick. Elzie tildewell rill, lid \$1 etc. pent Saturday might with his grandmatter, Mrs Leggate - Mrs M A till twell and Mr Mat Jackson spent Incsday with Mrs July Amlerson - Miss Hettie Williams is spending a ten days in St Laure, Ernest Redunn and Mr Berger speint Sunday at termion with Miss Thelma Logan

Friday evening of last weel. has Bonne Carpenter entertage ed a large number of the youn ? r rowd in honor of Miss Bear ort Lors Cheste and her cons " and visitor, Harry Dun an of I is on the diversion of the evany was Rook, eards and must Vn excellent salad course and cuf to were erved. The guests were on returned from Sumba, at Massa Annie Carr. Lagon, Jana visit to C. II Moore and Bantord, Thelma Baltzer, Annee Lee Brown, Carrie May Reid, Lin oh Gabby Mary Shaw, Mildred Thompson Pottie Louise Curlen. Lydre Herrison, Bertice Palmer r spending three months with Mary Juliet Tipton, Messrs Olney John on, Harry Barnes, Jim Briggs Milton Hackett, Ben See the Shipment of Potted Walber, Drewry Bondurant, Wen-Hyacinths and other plants at dell Kennedy, Lula Choate, Jica Barry and Ben Bomlurant.

Tom Bivens has returned from the South.



Spring Opening....

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE the arrival of the Spring and Summer Models and Fabrics, and invite all discerning men to come and see them.

In the INTERNATIONAL display you will find not only a greater number of fabrics, but the greatest, also, in point of heanty and quality. Nothing can excel them. Men, who desire the smartest tailored made-to-measure sints, will find here the opportunity they've been looking for. No better tailuring can possibly be had no matter what you pay.

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son, 10 lois, \$1 etc. Jno H Nelson to Ind. 2 lots, \$1

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Donores in Madrid Bend, \$2500. tico N Helm to P. J Frenz, 2 lots in East Hickman, \$25.

Ind League to Lexic Speed, lot W A McGelier to Will Barnes,

at in Henry Addition, \$75.

Ind League to H C. Helm, 4 teta \$1 etc.

I hester Stowe to G. B. Evans and A. N. King, land, \$110 etc. P. J. Frenz to S. L. Dodds,

lot on East Hickman, \$50. I Hagan for S Sweeney. I I PO , PAUL.

d F Royster to Maitie L. Royter I lots in East Hickman, W E. Nichols to R B Mc

Kammons, lot in Henry Addition,

M. C. Twigg to Sola Twigg, and \$1 etc. E. P. Wright et al to C. B

Travis and Albert Capps, 4 acres,

Albert Capps and C B. Travis to J W Ward, Joe Choate and B Travis, 4 acres, \$1700 etc. Joseph Thompson to Alvin,

Thompson, but in East Hickman

1'. M. Yates to Barket Grovery o lots in W. Hickman, \$500 et . Ruby E. Walton et al to Mrs Vangie Melton, lots in Fulion, 21

The Bondurant Construction Co. and Ben Talley getting an even moist than dry, should be preferred. amount of it. They will begin

Limon City the latter part of last vick after visiting her sister, Mrs T T Swarne

Miss Clara Johan, of En on City, is visiting her aunt. Mesa Phillips in West Hickman

Look at my samples of \$15 tailored to order stats Daughert. Finns L. Clark to F' S Moore phone 19 ..

TO PRUNE TREES PROPERLY

Work Should Be Delayed Until March Or Until After Severe Cold Weather Has Passed.

Hy E. P SANDSTEN, Culorado Agri-

cultural College.1 The average farmer and fruit grower has very little conception of how to properly prune fruit trees. It is generally stone at any time during the winter season when the tree is dormant. If no there to be had, it is detayed for another year. This system s disastrous. The Iruit trees should be regularly pruned, regardless of the amount of pruping regulred. If the work is done every year the tree will get into the habit of producing a certalk amount of wood and frutt, and there will be little occasion for severe pruning.

If the pruning during the first three or four years of an orchard after planting is properly performed, there ! I. will aubsequently be little need to remove targe branches. The pruning will then consist merely in the re-



Proper Tools for Pruning Are Neces sary.

moval of auperfluous shoots or of work does not upact or disturb the by Ben Capps growth and fruiting habits of the

Winter pruning should be delayed NEW PACKET. until March or until after cold weather has passed Fruning during Decemfor disease Further, the wounds made at this time witt not heat over apply to the Lee Line. rapidly. If pruning is done tate in the starts.

If the removal of targe branches is business necessary, all wounds should be painted, using common thick white

HORSERADISH IS EASY CROP

Not Always Profitable Except in Localities Where Thers is a Steady and Certain Demand.

Horseradish as a market garden crop to not always profitable except Dillon's barn. Little damage was in localities where there is a certain done, we are told. and steady demand, such as is usually found in our large city markets, and Barkett 15ro (o) to 1' M. Yates, then only when it can be cultivated as returned the first of the week a second crop

As a rule, the soil in market gar |aunch. dens is in a high state of cultivation and will give belier returns in some But as a farm crop it is a different all kinds .- E. B. Prather. proposition. Here the land te not considered as valuable in fertility, and the acreage more extensive. Soil that will grow a good erop of corn or pohas sub let 2001000 yards of the lates will usually produce a good Mississippi county leves work, the crop of horseradish, and when choice Martin Pons Co., of Birminghai., can be had a toose loamy soil, rather

The roots can be planted in the early spring, cultivated by horsepower and the extense of growing the Mrs Will Habbard returned to crop will be somewhat reduced if we do not figure the interest of our land too high in case we do not find a ready market for the entire crep the first year we can allow it to remain in the field, to come on the rest fall, without any material less. (i) that method of culture the erro will pay as well or better than the average farm crop

The celling price will average four to five dollars per hundred pounds, unleas you have a contract price in which the trop could be grown extensively at a handsome [1 Ill As to the growing of dandels no I have had but little experience, but I am of the pill n il. venture would not pa) -The Fruit Grower

KEEPING THE SOIL FERTILE

Organic Matter and Lime Are of Vital Importance to Farmer in Modern Agricultural Practice

The fertility of our soils can out be and fred by intelligently f low ag tera - bit og rears if -x-I Tel bes' far era have trand to be correct tors, crane tier him and ar 's'all priam - ic 'e the read the common to all the a will P bl c prosperly a lik a tree a least to room of the Dangeron a place I'm and the are its bran he and Irain litter to " on the a ex the trace break and the tree d Ti a the phicoophy of le ball perpl who have to ain d some of the r soils for more Breast Frent's Lafe. han tom vents

Hasien Growth of Cockerels. Hasten the greath of the 174 really being a to a 11 a 1 eat Kee he fat to ge for the table at the ment the street the legited were to the set ruch some is the salur mar kees that pay the be price.

WANT SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED FOR MAY 22.

Petitions are being circulated in the various inngisterial districts of the county asking for the county judge to call a special meeting for the purpose of assertaining the sense of the voters on the proposition of lombing the county in the sum of \$300,000 to be used in building gravel roads. These petitions will be presented Saturday. The petition circulated by the Courier lacks a few immes of having the required 150, but these can be easily secured. Present plans are to have the election on Saturday, May 22, 1915. It folks vote at the same ratin they signed the Hickman petition, the haml posic will ear ry at a little better than 100 to

QUARTERLY COURT.

The following cases have been disposed of by Judge Stahr since last week:

Feb. 25, W T Bowden plead guilty on a charge of petit larceny and was sentenced to thirty days in juil.

Feb. 27, A. N. King, charged with drawing a pistal on Hubert Lowery, tried and acquitted by the court.

Feb. 27, Clarence Neal, breach of peace, fined \$5 and costs. Charges of carrying a pistol and

rass knucks dismissed. March 2, Joe Wall and Bun Hackett, city officers, charged with assault with intent to kill, examining trial held and charge

branches that interface, and this kind dismissed. They were agented

The Str Ohio will leave Louisber and annuary is often disastrous, ville March 11 for Lake Provias the wounds are apt to creek from dence and landings, returning athe cold and thus make todging places hant March 1s. For rates, etc.,

We are informed that this boat season the wound will not crack and is not in the Lee Line trade, but it will heat over as soon as growtl. have arrangements with agents of that line to handle their

> Secy. Beale, of the Elks, informs us that the lodge will probably close contract with the Streekfus line for a steamer exentsion here on the 25th of May.

The fire slarm turned in yesterday afternoon was for Mayor

W. J. Logan and Tobe Jackson from a trip to Craigs Landing by

Just received: A complete line of the early or more stand and crops. of D. M. Ferry's garden seed of

> Will get up large orders of spring bedding plants and vine. Miss Frankye Reid.

Joe Smith, of Paduenh, is here

attending the bedside of his broth er Lester Smith. Cui flowers in best condition Will appreciate all orders. -- Miss

Frankye Redl. Harry Duncan, of Union City, has been visiting Val Carpenter

and tamily

The L' D C, will meet with Mis-J. M. Rend Tuesday atternoon at 3 w . luck.

day from a visit in Middle Ten Mrs. L. McMakin went o

G. V. Andrews returned Tues-

Woodand Mills Thesday on a short

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Col. C. L. Walker want to Louisville Wednesday on his

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Fresh daily Marin Trans

Will Bondurant has returned from Hannibal, Mo-

Try our Martin Cream Bre 1 -Frat's Lafe Cristo in 25c cans. E B Pra-

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Early Ohio	. 1.25
Early Triumph	1 30
Early Rose	1.00
Peerless	1.00
Onion Sets, per gallon	. 25c
Good, durable Garden Rakes and Hoes 25c	to 50c
20c Belmont Pork and Beans, a can now	15c
Sugar Loaf Corn, cash per can	10c
Grape Fruit, size 64, 2 for 15c; 4 for	25c
New Mackerel, 3 for	25c
Extra fat Mackerel, each	20c
Extra Fancy Meadow Gold Creamery Butter	40c

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On account of having two advances in prices in the last two weeks we are forced to withdraw all of our prices and quote

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CUT OUT DORENA OFFICE.

be discontinued on and after the Hickman Wagon t'a started March 15, according to informa- it factory Momlay. Another in tion received by the Hickman of diention that lossness is getting MARY ELIZABETH BRYANT fice. This office was served by better. This concern sells a large IS CALLED TO REST. a star route from Hickman, the per mail' being carried the entire southern or cotton States Ar :distance by bout by Win. F. hewerl demand for wagons would Barnes. This office is just now indicate the states south of us meeting the fate of many of the are recovering from the recent small offices which were discon- business reverses occasioned by tinued several years ago. Patrons low prices of cotton. of the Dorena office will fiml their mail at Hickman after the 15.

You will certainly enjoy our Sugarloaf Apple Butter, 15c a can or 22 for 25c .- E. B. Prather.

Mrs. Jas. C. Newton has been quite sick for several days, suffering with lung trouble.

are visiting her parents at Clin-

from Chicago.

WAGON FACTORY RUNNING.

The Dorena, Mo., postoffice will After being idle several months cent of its products in

> Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will relund money If PAZO OINTMENT lalls to cure any case of fiching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Rase and Rest. 50c.

The young girls club met at the home of Miss Thelma Baltzer Thursday evening from 7 30 to Mrs. L. C. Moss and children a delicious sulad course wes served. Those that were pres-Celeste Roberts, Mildred Thomp-Joe Cantillon returned Sunday son, Annie Lee Brown, dane Binford and Carrie May Reid.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bryan'. one of the notice proneers and lovely characters of this section, passed to her reward Friday as ter a brief illness of pneumonia. Mrs Bryant was born in Graves enunty, Ky., Feb. 14, 18.9 ma mg her past 76 years of age 1 be ing to her advanced age, she was not able to withstand the purumo nin attack, although it was very

hight. She was a daughter of Henry dones, burg since munbered with the silent hosts. For more than 42 years deceased had reestd 1 10. At the chose of this evening in the vicinity of Hickman, and pressessed a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who mour ent were: Misses Lucilo Gabby, her departure. Many years are she united with the Christian church and her life was one long. beautiful example of Christian furth ami fortitude.

> Mrs. Itryant is survived by three children Mrs. Jos Polia mus, John R and W. tullen Bry unt, all of Hickman, and with the former she made her home

Finneral services were conducted by Rev. B. W. Humpton, of the Christian church, at the fami ly residence on Troy avenue, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, afterred at the City Cemetery.

The bereaved have our sympac thy.

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Jus. C. Newton sends the Conier one year to J. E. Buckhaunon, in St. Louis. Mr. Buckhaunon is a member of the polife force in that city.

Weather aemitive people coninne to tread softly for fear of waking the ground hog.

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Frank Keeth is still very low Harvey Wiseman are the proud tel, was here Sabinday working Kentucky Good Roads Associaparents of a locky girl which in the interest of low candidat. Iron began its work sixty country came to their home Monday - order Mr. Ry. , admin train a box applied for State and and Kedron, were the guests of Dolph Pardon. You never have any ty seat roads during the present Theks and James Othorn and taor (trouble locating I more Dave when year). An additional unmilier weigh thes Smireday night. Miss. Mary a question of democracy a con do as before the time fixed to Reeve, of near Shepherd, was the week end guest of Miss Lavie to r Thellert Caldwell, of Protomus attended the surring of rescent Saturday night. Mise's Mary Frenctt and sister, of Woodlata Mills, and Vira Hew ard, of Crystal, spend Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Her mun Howard - Mr and Mrs An me Gore, of Protennis, were the gitests of James Os orn and fam ily Saturday and Strains Mr and Mrs Hurtle then an laughter were the puests of W H. Howard and finally Saturday and Sanday A very successful singing school closed at 4 resecut Saturday night Mrs. Rechie Us. born, of Protennis, is visit to inthis vienity Several from a round here went to I more 1 its Menday on business Mr and Mrs. Herman Howard were the guests of the latter's parents, Ma and Mrs. B T Prenett, of Wood hand Mills, hist week. Mr and Mrs Semones Oshorn and little son, of Spont Springs, were the gnest of Jim Ctshorn Thursday Pharlie Barnes, of McAnna Was ter which the remains were in the gnest of Fred Harnes and funily Friday night. Mr and Mrs Henry Alexander, of Ivedron, were in this vicinity one day last week Heath again visited this vicinity and tool, away Will Rogers who had been sick for several months with tuberenlosis. Decensed was about 15 years of age and leaves a mother, wife and seven children to mourn his denth. Rev. Lambkin conducted

> F. S. Moore spent Sunday and Momby in Memphis.

the funeral services at the ceme-

tery Wednesday where he was

land to rest in the old family

burying ground. Zack Wilson is

visiting in Dresden Mrs. May

Baker has returned home after

spending several weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. Selmo Uslagn, of Spout

BRYANT A CANDIDATE.

I note Dave Bry art, of History with lock jaw, Mr and Mrs loan, tornerly of the Paince Ho awakening has come. Since the erned I man 1 my News Bear looking application for this year s

SOND ISSUE CARRIES

The citizens of Bullard country vote last Saturday on bonding their county in the sum of \$300. the far the jurpose of ladding gravel roads. The bond issue a farmer was required to us a carried by a vote of 2000 against tom how term to hard a local itt almost I to I

The Enderodery Clubemet with Tes 1, A Stone Frmy atternoon from 2 to a A delicious salad our e was served by Misses Horothy Moore and Mary Stone Those having the pleasure of at enting were. Mesdames W. Itdizer D It Wilson E It Pra ther J. F. Stephens, R. B. Itreand and F S Moore

Ira Green spent a few days in Wemphis this week

AWAKENING AT HAND.

In tour countries electrons have reulted favorably for issue and Lewis, Carter, Terestric and It-H in Hell county the and issued earned by the ov Stelming voic at 40 to 1

In one county visited receit v of store wood to fewn weightte les than linn pounds. The world was said for \$1. The estimat 1 hire of the wagon and team, was to per day and the man's title it least of pec day. The traccor anned one half a day So to of of delivering \$1 worth of Li ar w land

Mr. S. B. Burrus left Mondas for Martin to visit her sister, Mi-V E Estes

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